

Mme. Yale's HAIR TONIC.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I.ADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

It affords me great pleasure to call the attention of the public to Mme. Yale's Excelsior Hair Tonic, which is the first and only remedy known to chemistry which positively turns gray hair back to its original color without dye. It has gone on record that Mme. M. Yale—wonderful woman chemist—has made this most valuable of all chemical discoveries. Mme. Yale personally indorses its action, and gives the public her solemn guaranty that it has been tested in every conceivable way and has proved itself to be the ONLY Hair Specific. It STOPS HAIR FALLING immediately and creates a luxurious growth. Contains no ineffic. It STOPS HAIR FALLING immediately and creates a luxurious growth. Contains no injurious ingredient. Physicians and chemists invited to analyze it. It is not sticky or greasy; on the contrary, it makes the hair soft, youthful, fluffy and keeps it in curl. For gentlemen and ladies with hale a little gray, streaked gray, entirely gray and with bald heads, it is especially recommended.

COLOR RESTORED.

March 5, 1900.

Dear Madame fale:—I can conscientiously recommend your Hair Tonic to any one, as I have found it just what you claim it to be. My hair was falling out and beginning to turn gray. I have used six bottles of your Hair Restorer and my hair has regained its natural color, the gray hairs having almost disappeared and have stopped falling out entirely. I have a great deal of confidence in all of your goods, as all that I have used have given entire satisfaction. Mrs. G. A. WINEMAN, 406 Warren ave., Detroit, Mich.

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MADAME M. YALE. 189 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.

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> How To be Young

and beautiful with little time and ex-



tions, with illustrations, for massage, manicuring, bathing, etc., etc.

Woodbury's Facial Cream cures chapped faces and hands. This booklet will be sent free with a sample cake of soap and tube of cream, for a 5c. stamp.

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A Sample is ready dress so that you may get acquainted with the fruit remedy. Abbey 5

an unfailing cure for Headache. Constipation, Indigestion and all troubles arising from a disordered

condition of the Stomach, Liver or

The Abbey Effervescent Salt Co., 9-15 Murray Street, New York.

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-if mothers use EVANS' TALCUM POWDER on their tender skin. Nothing like it for skin troubles of infancy-so cooling and soothing. Quickly cures rash, prickly heat, hives, chafing and red, rough skin-allays fever-conducive to sleep. Absolutely essential to baby's health in summer.

EFPlain and perfumed; small cans, 10c.; 1-lb. cans, 25c. Both with sifting top.

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BURCHELL'S

"Spring Leaf" Tea, picked regularly every spring, carefully cured and packed, has always the same fine, mittee since the league was organized. delicate flavor. Unsurpassed for He is delegated by the Nineteenth Street

N. W. BURCHELL, 1325 F ST.

## EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Anti-Saloon League to Hold Its Annual Meeting.

PLATFORM CONTAINS BUT ONE PLANK

Personal Sketches of Some of the Society's Workers.

ORIGIN OF THE LEAGUE

The eighth anniversary of the Anti-Saloon League will be held in Wesley Chapel, corner of 5th and F streets northwest, tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be musical features of an attractive character, and the report of the work of the Anti-Saloon League for the past eight years will be read by Mr. A. N. Canfield, first vice president. Rev. J. Fred. Heisse, pastor of Wesley Chapel, will preach the annual sermon.

In 1893 the Anti-Saloon League of the District of Columbia was organized for the development of aggressive work against the liquor traffic. The credit for its formation is given to the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the District, through its committee on legislation and enforcement of prohibitory laws. Mr. A. N. Canfield, then chairman of this committee, discovering what he declared to be crookedness in the matter of obtaining signatures to applications for bar room licenses, agitated the question before his committee, and in April, 1893, he secured the services of Mr. Jesse C. Suter, at that time assistant grand secretary of the Good Templars. Mr. Suter obtained permission from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, who then combined the duties of the excise board with their office, to copy the license applications then on file and those subsequently presented. Mr. Suter appeared daily at the excise clerk's office. The subsequent publication of signatures to applications for licenses caused considerable supprise. Mr. Canfield was told erable surprise. Mr. Canfield was told meanwhile that his statements were true, but that he stood alone and did not repre-sent the sentiment of the community. This was the beginning of the present reform work which has broadened into that per-formed by the Anti-Saloon League today.

Formation of the League. Sundry meetings were held to consider

the matter, until a committee, composed of representatives of several temperance societies and religious denominations, issued a call for a mass meeting of "all persons opposed to the liquor traffic and its destructive work," to consider the formation of "a league of all such persons, to cooperate by means and influence to check a further encroachment of the liquor dealers upon the rights and welfare of our people." June 4, 1888, the committee held a meeting in the First Congregational Church, which was filled with an enthusi-astic audience. The league was formally organized, however, June 23, in Fletcher M. E. Church, New York avenue and 4th street northwest. Major S. H. Walker was elected president; Mrs. H. A. Gillenwater and Mr. E. C. Palmer, secretaries, and

Thomas B. Marche, treasurer.
One of the first steps taken by the new organization was the selection of a representative to appear before the excise board, and Mr. Suter was called upon to fill the position. This representation has continued up to the present time, the present representative being Mr. Albert E. Shoemaker, the attorney of the league, His duties include the giving of advice and assistance to all citizens in matters relating to protests and information against the saloons, and opposition to all applications for license which do not comply with the requirements of the excise board. In addition to the work just noticed, the eague enlists the aid of the press. holds mass meetings at intervals in different parts of the city and distributes anti-saloon literature for the purpose of arousing pub-lic sentiment against the traffic in intoxicating drinks. The league invites into its federation all churches, temperance societies and other organizations opposed to the saloon. It keeps a watch upon all legislation affecting the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia and seeks to secure from time to time changes in the law with reference to making its prohibitions in the interest of the community more effective.

Prominent League Workers.

James L. Ewin, president of the society, was born in Baltimore, Md., October 10, 1849, and lived there and in Laurel, Md., until August, 1866. He then removed to Wash ington, remaining antil April, 1876, when he went to New York city, residing there until October, 1878, when he returned to Washington. He is a member of Foundry M. E. Church, and a determined opponent of the saloon. At the present time he is superintendent of the Foundry Sunday school. Entering the league in 1893, shortly after its organization, he was active in its reor-ganization, which was effected in January, 1894. He has held the offices of first vice president, chairman of committee on cooperation, and in 1896 was elected president, an office which he has since held and

to which he has given much valuable time. First Vice President.

Mr. A. N. Canfield, the first vice president and chairman of the committee on cooperation, is a native of the state of Pennsylvania, and came to this city from the state of Iowa in 1882. He has been a total abstainer all his life. He joined the I. O. G. T. in 1858, and is a representative in the league from the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, in which he holds the rank of P. G. C. T. Mr. Canfield is indefatigable in maintaining the work of the league, and by voice and pen does all in

Pioneer Leader. Mrs. Clinton Smith is a native of the Green mountain state and was reared under the banner of prohibition. She was one of the pioneer leaders of the W. C. T. U. in Vermont, and was president of her local union until 1891, when she removed to this city. She soon became a member of the local W. C. T. U., and has risen rapidly from the ranks, having held the office of District president for a number of years. Mrs. Smith was educated in the seminary in Middleboro, Vt., founded by Mrs. Emma Willard and successfully maintained there by that lady until she was induced by Governor Clinton to remove to Troy, N. Y. This became one of the most famous educational institutions in the Union, and was one of the first experiments in the direction of higher education for women. Mrs. Smith possesses an attractive personality and is a forcible and interesting Her influence in the league is far reaching, and she is one of its most pepular and highly esteemed members

Work of the Attorney. It would be impossible to refer to all who take an active part in the work of the league. There are quite a number of zealous members who attend the meetings faithfully and who promote the success

which is the outcome of well-directed and No description of the society's work would be complete, however, without al-lusion to the services of the league's attorney, Mr. Albert E. Shoemaker. He alone of all its members receives a salary, but it is a very modest stipend. Day after day he appears before the excise board, keeping close watch upon its decisions and communicating to the league a full and detailed account of all its actions. was born in Montgomern county, Maryland, but has spent most of his life in this city. For sixteen years he has been actively engaged in temper-ance reform work. He is a charter mem-ber of Silver Star Lodge, Tenleytown, and is a delegate to the league from that lodge and Eldbrooke M. E. Church.

The Chaplain.

Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D.D., the chaplain, was elected to this office in 1896, but has been a member of the executive com-Baptist Church, of which he is the respected pastor. He has long been inter-

All druggists sell Royal Headache

ested in temperance work, and is actively assisting the league. A native of Virginia, and born in slavery, he represents a high type of Christian culture. Two colleges have honored him with a doctor's de-

League Platform.

A single plank comprises the league's platform: "The saloon must go!" The soclety's energies are all in line with that one plank, and it wastes no time on side issues. While it has not magnified the importance of total abstinence among its members, there is a well-defined opinion that this is becoming in its members and ought to prevail. Individual reform work does not come within the province of the society. But its members realize they are actively promoting that work in seeking to remove the saloon. Those who are in-terested in its work are expected to attend the meeting Sunday night, June 23, at Wesley Chapel. The committee of ar-rangements has prepared a program of ex-

QUEEN OF NORTH JERSEY. Season On and Hotels Have Good

Bookings Ahead. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 20, 1901. If there was ever more delightful weather for the crowd of summer folk that has returned to "The Branch," the queen of north Jersey watering places, the oldest resident does not remember it. The resort now has its season in full swing under perfect skies and fanned by bracing east breezes that sweep the Elberon bluff, the immense hotels further up the beach and the aristocratic cottage colony at Hollywood and Norwood

With the opening of the West End on Thursday with a heavy crowd of guests the season was fully started. The superb Hollywood, which in its oriental luxury is inique among all the hotels on the coast, has nearly all its rooms taken from the 1st of July. Under the management of R. G. Graham-Woodward the Hollywood is certain to repeat its success of last year. The fashionable Elberon, adjoining the Garfield cottage, is again under the management of J. V. Jordan. Proprietor MacDowell's J. V. Jordan. Proprietor MacDowell's Brighton opened its season this week with heavy bookings, as did the United States. last of the Branch's hotels to open will be the Ocean. The golf season at Hollywood will open this afternoon. The contest will be an 18-Pleasure Bay, the outdoor entertainment

staged on a floating stage in the Shrews-Mrs. George M. Pullman will not occupy her country seat at Elberon until late in the season. She is now traveling in Europe. F. L. Sheppard, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, has taken possession of one of the cottages in Norwood Park.

hall and grounds, will open June 25 and the opera season on June 29. Plays will be

Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed has been spending part of the week at Elberon. AT OCEAN GROVE.

Religious Program Announced for the

Season. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., June 20, 1901. The best-known Methodist camp ground in America will be opened tomorrow for the annual round of religious services, which will continue, with almost no interruption, until the 1st of September. Music is to have a larger place than ever on the Ocean Grove program this year. Under the administration of Bishop John N. Fitzgerald, this feature of the worship has received much more emphasis than under the presidency of the late Rev. Dr. E. H. Stokes. Prof. Tall E. Morgan of New York, who has charge of the camp music, has organized an orchestra of thirty-five pieces, and has begun drilling the Ocean Grove Festival Chorus, which during the summer will give the oratorios of "The Holy City," "Stabat Mater," "The Last Judgment" and "Elijah." The number of visitors in town is con-

siderably larger than usual at this time of the year. The increase is in part due to the interesting program which the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association announces for early July. Rev. Dr. Talmage will give the Fourth of July oration, and also preach the following Sunday. H. Bell and daughter are late Washington arrivals at the Majestic. The Queen is entertaining Dr. Ada R. Thomas and Mary J. Stewett of Washing-

Mrs. G. B. Edwards is a recent addition to the Washington cottage colony. She is located in Mount Tabor Way.

AT CAPE MAY.

Washington Colony Will Greatly Expand Next Week. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 20, 1901. The active social season has opened at this resort, which this year seems to be gaining in popularity with residents of Washington and nearby places. The Washington colony here last year was larger than it has been for any previous sum-

Numbered among the cottage colony are a great many Washingtonians this year, and while Cape May has been a sort of summer stopping place for Philadelphians. Washington people have been gradually gaining in number until there is a large element in the life of the place taking an active part in all social events.

and are receiving large numbers of guesta and among these guests are representatives from every state east of the Mississipp The golf season has opened he.e, and the third of the series of the Saturday afternoon tournaments was played this week. The winner of the most points in cup at the end of the season, which will about the middle of September. The ladies' tournaments take place on Monday afternoons. They will begin on next Monday, and they will also distribute to the holder of the most points at the end of the season a prize. In order that no one may feel slighted some sort of prize will be given to the winner, the consolation, and he intermediary.

The municipal authorities have again provided for the free band concerts, to be given three times a day this summer in the pavilions. The first of the series will he given next Saturday and will be tinued until the 1st of September. concerts have proved a very popular fea-

The bathing season has opened and the

water is delightfully warm. Arrangements are being made to properly celebrate the Fourth of July. The citizens' committee, headed by Mayor Millet, and the usual patriotic exercises during the day. In the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks from off the ocean. Among the recent arrivals from Washington are: A. B. Sawyer, Mrs. George W. Ross, Thomas W. Neill, Miss Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rapley, W. D. Owens, M.D.; Miss Ramsay, Rev. W. E. Morgan, James T. Marshall, Miss Julia M. Mason, Miss Fannie L. Mason, T. D. C. Faust, Miss C. D. Faust, W. Burton, Mrs. T. L. Holbrook, Mrs. Anne M. Shaw, Mrs. D. M. Kearny, Mrs. R. R. Powell, Austin O. Brown and James Burnett.

THE "FOUNDER'S" HOME.

Bass Fishing, Baby Parade, Beach Fuecial Correspondence of The Evening Star

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 20, 1901 With the third week in June the season at Asbury Park gets well under way. The crowds by the Fourth, of course, are always larger, but even now the bonifaces, from the proprietors of the fashionable Coleman, Hotel Brunswick, Lafayette and West End to the modest boardinghouse keepers, are all in merry mood over the prospect for a booming season.

With the arrival of the beach hand this morning the season of fun on the beach really began. The band, a Brooklyn organization, will give concerts every afternoon and evening at the Asbury avenue or 5th avenue pavilions and mornings in Rail-

road Square.

"Founder" James Bradley is busy adding seventy-five feet to his fishing pier, making it almost 400 feet long. The baby parade is once more assured.

Last year it was omitted, but this time
the common council is behind the unique
annual event, the product of Senator
Bradley's inventiveness. A committe of

which the "founder" is chairman is at work planning the decennial parade.

Bass fishing was hardly ever better at Asbury Park that it has been this week. On the pier and on the beach numerous fine catches have been made. The prize catch was by George Hopper of this place, who landed a forty-seven pounded. "Uncle Billy" Brumaker of Trenton, N. J., is maintaining his old record with a thirty-four pound bass. From seven to fifteen pounds pound bass. From seven to fifteen pounds are being landed laily.

The West End Hotel numbers among its guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Clarke of Washington Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crocket are prominent Washington guests registered at the

Sunset Hall is entertaining Professor J. Sunset Hall is entertaining Professor J. Harris of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Brange A. Stitt are Washington guests of the Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cook and family are Washingtonians at the Auditorium.

The Grand Avenue is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Perkins, Miss M. Perkins and Miss E. L. Balley of Washington.

SENT TO ST. ELIZABETH'S. A Young Woman's Mind Unbalanced

From Failure to Obtain Work. Miss Nellie Kennedy, a former resident of Capitol Hill, who returned to this city from New Jersey about a month ago, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Asylum for the Insane today. She was committed on a temporary permit by Sanitary Officer Frank, upon the certificates of Drs. Hickling and Dowling. The action of the authorities was a surprise to the many friends of the young

mental disorder about her conduct. Miss Kennedy has not yet celebrated her twentieth birthday. For many years her parents lived on East Capitol street between 1st and 2d streets. Her father, it is stated, is now living in Kansas City, while her mother is in New Jersey. After leaving here Miss Kennedy lived with her mother until her recent return here. During her childhood days the young lady attended school in the Peabody building, corner of 5th and C streets northeast, where she was a general favorite with the teachers and pupils. She was an exceptionally bright girl, and shortly after leaving school she wrote several prize stories for New York

when she returned here a month ago she was seeking employment. Her friends felt that she was capable of filling a clerkship or other remunerative position, but the energetic young lady did not meet with much success. Falling to obtain a clerkship, and having but little funds, Miss Kennedy offered herself as a domestic, hoping she would get a home in some good family. For awhile she stopped at the house of friends, and later she spent several days at another house. One night when she re-turned to this house and found the doors and windows closed she imagined she had worn her welcome out. From there she went to the house of other friends, and finally because of the lateness of the hour one night she sought shelter at the home of colored people who had been her mother's neighbors, and who had been employed in her mother's house. These people made her comfortable and were willing for her to spend as long a time with them as she de-

During all these days the young woman was greatly worried over her condition in life, and the poor prospects she had of ob-taining a livelihood. At the home of Agent Massie of the Prisoners' Aid Society she was sheltered several days, and while there her conduct attracted attention. Some of her acts seemed strange, although it was not until after her, departure that Mr. Massie and his wife thought her mind was real-

The young woman next found herself in the Crittenden Home, under the care of the matron. Shortly after reaching there she was missed, and after a long search the matron found her in the attic. Her excuse for being there was that she wanted to get in the highest room in the house. While there she seemed to imagine she was talking to or being guided by a spirit or voice from the other world. She held an infant in her arms over a bed, and, being under the impression that the spirit would care for the infant, she withdrew her arms, to

The House of Mercy was her next resting place, and the matron did everything in been made. Her mental trouble seemed to grow worse instead of better, and yesterday the doctors concluded it would be unsafe to keep her there any longer. An effort will be made to notify her parents of her whereabouts.

Falls Church News.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., June 22, 1901. Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M., has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: T. C. Quick, worshipful master; Geo. M. Newell, senior warden; W. A. Ball, junior warden; H. L. Turner, treasurer; Robert Lester, secretary; A. H. Barber, senior deacon; A. D. Torreyson, junior deacon; P. W. Lee, tyler; George Stambaugh, senior steward; J. H. Riley, junior steward; Rev. A. W. Graves, chaplain. The lodge will give a banquet at Odd Fellows' Hall Monday night.
Rev. Geo. W. Quick, pastor of the First

Baptist Church, Springfield, Mass., preache in the Baptist Church here Wednesday night. Dr. J. B. Gould has purchased from Mayor H. L. Turner, the livery stable property at E et Falls Church.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoon, at the residence of the president, Mrs. D. O. Munson. Mrs. Munson presided, and Mrs. J. H. Garretson served as secretary. The mite boxes in the hands of the mem

bers a the society were opened, the con-tent Counting to \$30. The fund goes to hon Calcsions. Miss Mae Petty of Washington entertained with a vocal solo, and Munson read a selection. Professor Robert Nourse will deliver an address on Congregational day at Chautaugua Beach, June 25, at the reunion of Congregational churches of Washington, Virginia and Maryland. tees of the Village Improvement Society for the 4th of July celebration, was held last night at the residence of the president of the society, George W. Hawxhurst, and arrangements perfected.

Hyattsville News. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., June 22, 1901. The common council of this town held a special meeting, with Dr. Joseph R. Owens. president of the council, presiding, and Mr. Clarence N. Walker as secretary, Thurs-

day evening, and gave authority to the water committee to advertise for bids for the installation of the proposed water works of this place. This meeting was called by Mayor Tierney in consequence of a letter received from Civil Engineer Minshall, the contractor to whom the work was awarded, stating that he could not ful-

fill his contract. At least a wagon load of valuable plants has been stolen from the residences of Rev. W. E. Wolf, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, and Dr. V. L. Perry within the last two nights. Petty stealing has been going on for some time past, and the citizens propose to take steps that will bring the thieves before the bar of justice. The Riverdale Republican Club last evening started a night school at Lakeland, just east of here, for the purpose of instructing the colored republican illiterates how to read and write. There is a similar school at Bladensburg. at Bladensburg.

A most enjoyable hour was spent at the

home of Miss Lena Aman last evening, the occasion being a musicale given by her cholars. A good program was rendered by the juveniles, after which refreshments were served.

The Hyattsville base ball team will play game of ball this evening with the

Berwyn team.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Berwyn Presbyterian Church gave its monthly social Thursday evening. A musical program was rendered, as follows: Plano duet, Misses Barrows; vocal solos, Miss Matson; mendellin and suiter duet, the Misses Lene. mandolin and guitar duet, the Misses Lane; piano solos, Miss Church and Mr. Pierson, and vocal solo, Mr. Matson. A cornet solo by Mr. Maxwell was the feature of the evening. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Pays the Penalty. Marie Jones, colored, who lives on 1314

street northwest, went down the river last night with an excursion party. She returned to her home late at night feeling in a bad humor, and became involved in a fight with another woman in the h e was later arrested as a vagrant, and Judge Kimball today sent her down for

WASHINGTON OF OLD

Recollections of the City by a Septuagenarian.

SPECTATOR OF MANY VIVID SCENES

Characteristics of the Community and its Geography.

INCIDENTS OF INTEREST

Written for The Evening Star.

Virgil it was who said, "It delights me to remember," while, on the contrary, Thomas Haines Bailey sang, "Teach, oh, teach me to forget." Tranquillity, perhaps, dwells between the two. Regarding memory, it is an interesting question how much or how little a septuagenarian like myself can really recollect or accurately recall. We are all apt to get more or less mixed and confused, and perhaps our statements must be taken with the apochryphal grains of lady, who had not noticed any evidence of salt. Every one, probably, has heard of the marvelous memory of the old fellow who declared that it went back to the day before he was born, and that he lay awake all night crying for fear he would be a

I was three years old in 1832, when the cholera struck Washington city. Perhaps the awfulness of that period impressed it on my tender mind, or recitals of its horrors constantly poured into my juvenile ears fixed it in my memory, but it is there

A City of Death.

I can remember the grass and tall weeds growing in the midst of the streets of our city. The funereal gloom which hung over a city of the dead; the cross marked in chalk on almost every door, denoting that within lay the emaciated body or bodies of victims of the Asiatic pestilence, which walked at noonday, and also midnight; the sepulchral sound of the tin horns, blown by the drivers of the cart or tumbril which stopped at every such door, and the cry— the awful cry—of the sexton, who "gath-ered them in." "Bring out your dead! Bring out your dead!" I can conceive of nothing approaching it in horror. How many of our "old-timers" and their fami-lies nassed away through that terrible lies passed away through that terrible scourge I never learned or cared to know, but there were hundreds, perhaps a thou-sand or two. There must be some record in the national library.

Schoolmate of A. R. Shepherd. At five years of age I was first sent to school, to keep me out of mischief, to Chas. Strahan, a fine, fat little roly-poly, olly man of God, who presided in an annex of frame to his handsome three-story brick residence on the corner of 9th and H streets northwest. Mr. Strahan had been intended for the priesthood, but somehow miscarried I'm afraid, from the unconscious but all the more irresistible attractions of a cer-tain Miss Sweeny, daughter of a bank president, I think the present Bank of Washington, where our friend Charley James now is. And she was intended for a nun, to take the black vell, but she took Strahan and the white one. Neither ever regretted it, I believe, for I never saw or heard of a happier couple. Strahan's school was the school in those days of Washington. was most select—a sort of West Point Mili-tary Academy as to difficulty of getting in and ease of getting out. John Clay, adopted son of the great Henry Clay, was one of our boys, and they said a very bad boy, too. Anyhow, John got sent home to the great "Harry of the west." Gen. Manning Force, one of the Union heroes of our civil war, and his brother, Charles F. M., the her power for the young lady. She hoped she would be able to save her from the asylum, but her kind treatment could not overcome the headway that had already mayor of Washington as long as he chose; Alexander Shepherd and others notable in after life went to our school and were called "Strahan's pigs" by "McLeod's pigs," a rival institution across the street, but by no manner of means so select. Billy Galt,

the jeweler, now owns and occupies the emodeled building. In those days Pennsylvania avenue from the Anacostia marshes to Rock creek was a bog or swamp in wet weather or river floods and a sirocco on a sandy desert in dry. A little shock-headed, cotton-headed chap, with too moist a nose, too inattentively cared for, who sat on a form in Strahan's school then was destined in the future to change all that among us. All know his name—Alexander, the Shepherd. They are talking about his statue and monument now, but, pshaw, he has built it himself. Distinctly I remember the stepping stones. at intervals-more numerous and closer over frequent gullies-the idea derived from Pompeil, on which the great John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, Van Buren, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, and all the great men of the day when there were glants on earth, had to step mighty cautiously and balance themselves carefully or find themselves in the ditch.

Walked With Wm. Henry Harrison. It was much relieved in appearance, however, when distance lent enchantment by the double row of tall, lance-like Italian poplars which occupied each side of the roadway from the Treasury to the Capitol. Up that street from the Baltimore and Ohio depot the writer of this, in 1840, came hand in hand with the President, Wm. Henry Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe." By then the street had been much improved, but it still waited for Aleck Shepherd. It was a very snowy day, raw and damp, and I stood beside the people's idol, under the same umbrella. He was bareheaded and bowing, hat in hand, most of the time, and to me he looked taller and just as rawboned and angular as Henry Clay, John Randolph or Abraham Lincoln, subsequently knew (the latter), and compared them in my child mind. came to be inaugurated, caught his death of cold, they say, that day, and died in the White House one month afterward. Near that spot, where I first saw hero of Tippecanoe," I witnessed, after-ward, a balloon ascension of the famous aeronaut Wise. Then "Up in a balloon, boys," was a miracle, indeed. Many more miracles I have seen here in our beloved city. I saw the first railroad

locomotive arrive, on temporary tracks, dragging a freight or passenger car behind it. Standing on the same historic spot, I witnessed the first telegram being sent from the United States Capitol building to Bal-timore, Md., viz: "What hath God wrought?"

Uglies and Dead Rats and Know Noth-

The Plug Ugly Riots. Later on came the riots of the Plug

ings of Mayor Magruder's day, which culminated in the killing by United States marines of a dozen or twenty rioters at the Northern Liberties market house, where they had dragged up a piece of artillery, loaded to the muzzle with nails. and slugs, bottles-any old thingand were about to fire on the voters and clear the polls. I was at an upper w of Burdett's dry goods store, now Hahn & Co.'s, and looking on, when the marines fired up and down 7th street and Massachusetts avenue, with such terrible re-sults. Another onlooker alongside of me received one of the big musket balls in his breast, killing him instantly. Then I with drew. I never learned who the man was One poor fellow, I noticed, had received a point-blank shot right through his forehead, just between the eyes.

I was looking down from an upper win-dow of Willard's old hotel when the tolling bells of the whole city and a long array of creeping hearses brought up 14th street to the White House from the Potomac wharf the bodies of Secretary Upshur and other cabinet ministers who were killed by the explosion of the "Peacemaker." It was a sad and shocking sight. President Tyler was there, and Col. Seaton of the Intelliwas there, and col. seaton of the intelli-gencer and many others. These two escaped by a hair's breadth—Tyler by his usual luck, which was as proverbial as Cleveland's. He subsequently married Miss Gardiner, the model for Pocahontas in the "Marriage of John Rolfe," in the ro-tunda of the Capitol.

Localities and Inhabitants Washington city in those days had "Eng lish Hill" in the northeast beyond the present government printing office, which was occupied by one-story shacks, with a stoveDiseased Blood Made Pure

You will have health because it is pure. Pure blood is healthful blood. It comes from a healthy condition of the

corpuscles.

Microbes in blood cause fermentation.

Permentation means every human ill.

Kill the microbes and fermentation ceases. With cessation of fermentation health is positive.

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is antiseptic—that means it prevents putrefaction. It is a gas impregnated liquid, non-injurious, made to drink, and as pleasant to take as lithia water. Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Dysentery, Eczema, Fevers, Grip, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Malaria, Neuralgia, Open Sores, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Skin Eruptions, Throat and Nasal Troubles, Ulcers, etc., are all bacteria diseases in putrefactive state and open to cure through this priceless remedy. Don't delay in sending for free 65-page illustrated book, full of testimonials, and telling the interesting story of the discovery of Radam's Microbe Killer.

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other foreign emigrants were packed into these dilapidated dwellings like sardines in a box. There were not many of the colored race in that vicinity. There were few Dutch (as they called all Teutons then) and not one "Dutch tavern" where there There were few are thousands now. You could tell a Dutch-man then anywhere, for they continued for years to wear the peculiar visored flat or conical cap of the peasant and all charac teristic nether integuments.

Occasionally you might meet an Italian organ grinder and his monkey. There were no banana cries. A Chinaman or a Japanese would have excited more astonishment than an inhabitant of Mars. Wild Indians with war rolls. Indians, with war paint, bells and feathers and very little more on than a loose, bright blanket, were as common as dirt.

Where we see now the beautiful flowery

parks, with walks, fountains, benches and electric lights, were great reed and grass grown malls, full of bullfrogs, snipe and mosquitoes. "Horse heaven" extended all around our beautiful city then on the north, the south,

the east and the west. Out of those primitive conditions has arisen a vast, prosperous, charming capital, full of well-dressed, well-mannered, lawabiding people, showing every evidence of travel, culture and numbering not far from a quarter of a million souls—and they all love Washington city, for she is their sweetheart and their pride.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

BY-WAYS OF WAR; the Story of the Filibusters. By James Jeffrey Roche, Boston; Small, Maynard & Company. The fillbuster is the type of the hero or

the desperado, according to the point of view. He has figured in some of the most stirring events of history, and the influence of his activity upon civilization is yet to be accurately measured. His motives have not always been pure and his reward has usually been tardy, while his punishment has often been swift. Recent events in this part of the world have closed one nearby field to the filibuster, where once he was a factor of first importance. Cuba's story includes a succession of attempts at intervention by ardent spirits of this country who have thought to drag the islanders out of the morass of Spanish misrule. But all too many of them found that the islanders were unwilling to be rescued. Those who followed Lopez to Cuba in 1850 had occasion to repent of their haste when they secured a landing only to be ignored by the people they had come to save. Many brilliant men have met their death in this questionable Some heavy sacrifices have been made, and the world has become none the petter for them. Yet it would have been impossible to repress these adventurers. The with the notion of staying the hand of tyranny, must always prove potent as long as human hearts beat and there are wealth and influence to be grasped and sufferers to be rescued by bold strokes. Yet the opportunities of the rangers of the sea and the desert and the chaparral are lessening as civilization extends its bounds and thus the story of the filibusters is nearing its

Mr. Roche has written an interesting and also an important record of filibustering enterprises in the western world. He has revived memories long dormant and collated forgotten facts in a compact volume. He defines a filibuster as "the citizen or subject of any country who makes war upon a state with which his own is at peace, with intent to overrun and occupy it." His account is little more than a sketch, for it of his to detail the record of the adventurers of even the past century who have made history in this part of the world. A portrait of William Walker, unquestionably the most dashing and attractive figure of all these modern crusaders and freebooters constitutes the frontispiece, while a map of Central America, the scene of many filibus tering exploits, is added.

VERBECK OF JAPAN; a Citizen of No Country— a Life Story of Foundation Work Inaugurated by Guido Fridolin Verbeck. By William Elliot Griffs, author of "The Mikado's Empire," etc. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company.

"Verbeck of Japan" is the title given by scholars and missionaries who have worked in the mikado's land to a man who labored there for forty years in the interests of the development of the Japanese Guido Fridolin Verbeck, native of Holland, once a resident in the United States, and then, until his death in 1898, the foremost figure among the western educators in Japan, accomplished great things for the opening of the far east. He is honored today more markedly by the Japanese than by his countrymen of either Europe or America. This is perhaps due, in part, to the fact that Verbeck's fame is only now beginning to be carried abroad as it deserves. Rev. Dr. Griffis has undertaken the task of describing Verbeck's work. He enjoyed close personal association with him in Japan, where the present biographer was engaged for four years in educational labors. He had, therefore, opportunity to judge accurately of the capacity and the efficiency of this man, who had passed through many trials, who had been often in personal danger, who had struggled against eastern prejudice and indifference and had finally built up one of the finest institutions eastern world, the Imperial University of Japan. Dr. Griffis declares that Verbeck came to

know the Japanese beter than he knew, himself. He studied them in all ranks, not confining his associations with the scholars and the statesmen, but digging into the depths of society in order to appreciate the feelings and to sympathize with the suffer-ings and to measure the limitations of the lower classes. This in a large degree ex-plained his power, which came to be generally acknowledge by the Japanese ranks. There is much in Dr. Griffis' work which throws light not only on the character of one of the pioneers of the west in Japan, but upon that of the people of this remarkable community, which has burst through its bonds and has become, comparatively in the twinkling of an eye, a member of the family of nations. In this transformation Verbeck of Japan was a potent factor.

MOSQUITOES; How They Live, How They Carry Diseases, How They Are Classified, How They May Be Destroyed. By L. O. Howard, Ph.D., Department of Agriculture. New York: Mc-Clure, Phillips and Co. Washington: Wood-ward and Lothrop. Mr. Howard's investigations into the

nosquito as a disease transmission agency have been directed toward the solution of the practical problem of how to eliminate the pest. He has studied the insect from every possible point of view, and his dissections have furnished him with an abundant store of knowledge, which permits accurate prescription of remedies. The subject of preventive means he divides into three groups: The treatment of breeding places with insecticides, the abolition of breeding places by drainage and the in-troduction of natural enemies into breeding pools which may not be drained or be treat-ed with oil. In this line the writer quotes

army auspices in Cuba, which were be lleved to produce results. All these rem-edies apply specifically to the larvae of the insects. There yet remain the adults, which are often dangerous and are always offensive. These are to be fought off by means of screens and the presence of castor-oil plants. Eucalyptus oil is recom-mended to keep the pests from biting. It is recorded that in some regions even the presence of a few leaves of the eucalyptus on the pillow will keep mosquitoes from biting a sleeper. Of less popular interest, but important to the embryo scientist, is the chapter which Mr. Howard thought-fully adds on "How to Collect Mosquitoes." Portraits of the noxious and the merely disagreeable species are given in profu-sion until the dullest lay mind should be able to recognize the germ-bearing mosquito at a glance.

A MARYLAND MANOR; a Novel of Plantation Aristocracy and its Fall. By Frederic Emory. Frontisplece by B. West Clinediast. New York; Frederick A. Stokes Company. Washington: Wm. Ballantyne & Sons. Mr. Emory's conception was of a novel descriptive of the condition of the

Maryland aristocracy at the outbreak of the civil war, which wrecked it and destroyed many of its effects. He chose his setting and his characters with excellent taste, and the product is a book which will be read with interest and no small degree of instruction by many. If the story lacks somewhat in incident in places and fails to come to a dramatic crisis in the final chapter, it gains in force in another direction by affording a keen insight into the motives and the prejudices of the people with whom it deals. It is analytical rather than romantic, and it is conscientiously written at every stage. It tells the tale of a man, without family prestige, who tries to gain recognition when pecuniary success had been won. Unfortunately the love interest detracts somewhat from this motive. Fraud, crime and villainy are punished, virtue is rewarded and the stor; ends well, save for the perhaps necessary blighting of the hopes of a regenerated young woman for whose moral faults she is not responsible and who gains the sym-pathy of the reader. Washingtonians will take an additional interest in this com-mendable work because of the fact that Mr. Emory is very well known here, being chief of the bureau of foreign commerce of the State Department.

THE WAY OF THE GODS. By Aquila Kempster. New York: Quail and Warner. These short stories of life in India have

the charm of romance, mystery and modern activity combined. The man of today is constantly being brought in contact with the thought of ages past and with the weird practices which have set India apart from all other countries. The Way of the Gods is a series of five stories concerning the fortunes of one Ager Mirza, a genuine out unrecognized prince of the blood, pa tron of the fakirs and peddlers, thieves and ut-throats of Bombay. He is a sort of Haroun al Raschid, a man of power and reserve, who is finally rescued from assas sination through the mystic charms of a certain beautiful woman adent in the o

cult arts. The other stories are pitched in a high key of continuous interest. ECLECTIC SCHOOL READINGS—STORIES OF ANCIENT PEOPLES. By Emma J. Arnold, Member of the American Oriental Society, and of the Society of Biblical Archaeology, London, New York: American Book Company.

ECLECTIC SCHOOL READINGS—THE STORY READER. By Alfred E. Logle and Claire H, Uecke, assisted by Sarah A. Milner, principa, of Madison Avenue School, Chicago, Ills. New York: American Book Company.

ECLECTIC SCHOOL READINGS—THE DISCOV-ERY OF THE OLD NORTHWEST; and its Set-tlement by the French. By James Baldwin, author of "Baldwin's Readers," etc. New York: American Book Company. PRIMARY HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. By John Bach McMaster, Professor of American History in the University of Pennsylvania. New York: American Book Com-

WO COUSINS AND A CASTLE; a Novel. By Mrs. H. Lovett Cameron, author of "A Man's Undoing," etc. New York: F. M. Buckles & Company, Washington: Brentano's.

THE MYSTERIOUS BURGLAR; a Novel. By George Walsh. New York: F. M. Buckles & Company. Washington: Brentano's.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH; a Tale of North and South. By Mary Harriott Norris, Boston; Small, Maynard & Company. THE WESTMINSTER BIOGRAPHIES GEORGE ELIOT. By Clara Thompson. Boston: Small,

Maynard & Company. SENSATION AT TAMPA, FLA.

Young Woman Charged With a Most Brutal Crime. A dispatch from Tampa, Fla., last night says: Sensational evidence is being brought out here in the preliminary trial of Miss Fannie Kilgore, daughter of W. C. G. Kilgore of Sumter county, who is charged with causing the death of Mrs. Eugene Hatfield. Mrs. F. A. Bell testified that she saw the difficulty. She heard Mrs. Hatfield accuse Miss Kilgore of writing notes

to her husband. She said she heard Miss Kilgore say: "If you were not in the condition you are, I would kill you," and saw her, she said, would kill you," and saw her, she said, jerk Mrs. Hatfield's arms and kick her in the stomach. Mrs. Hatfield, mother of the widowed husband, testified that she also saw and heard the trouble about as Mrs. Bell described it.

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fect digestion and restful sleep. A Tonic and Merve Food.